

Circuit Court.

State vs. Thomas Bradley, carrying concealed weapons. Ten days in jail.

State vs. Louis Mansfield, assault to kill. Continued.

State vs. Alex Smith, breaking jail and assault to kill. Three years in penitentiary.

State vs. Robert Willis, seduction. Dismissed.

State vs. Thos. McElreath, rape. Three years in penitentiary.

State vs. George Hopper, crime against nature. Continued.

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Mattie Bast et al. vs. G. W. Bast et al., partition. Appealed.

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Florence Stephenson vs. Frederick Stephenson, divorce. Granted.

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F. A. McGuire vs. Gresham Mercantile Lumber Co., account. Dismissed.

Drury Willis vs. George W. Cobbin et al., note. Dismissed.

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Chas. Blatter, administrator J. G. Stenbrenner, vs. John Mitz, rents and money advanced. Continued.

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Theodore Stuchse vs. Daniel Dumbach, note and account. New trial granted.

Wm. Wood vs. J. W. Linbaugh, account. Continued.

Application of J. H. Winkelmann for admission to bar. Examination committee appointed and continued.

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A. R. Wilkinson vs. Hoffman & Co., account. Dismissed.

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Foot-Prints.

Longfellow wrote that, "Lives of great men oft remind us, We may make our lives sublime; And departing leave behind us, Foot-prints on the sands of time."

Everybody sees the foot-prints we leave; and some one is sure to be influenced a little thereby.

Many of us are morally knocked or pigeon-toed, and some of us are like the calf told by S. W. Foss that "wabbled when he walked." We all get to watching the foot-prints of our neighbors and forget our own moccasins tracks and when we, like the wicked, get in slippery places the great majority act like the elephant in a slough—try to make firm footing by dragging down everything in reach. There is a story of Satan's visit to earth which says: "His foot-prints still may be described, burned in the floor that day." And there are men now dead whose moral foot-prints burned their way into the lives of others, searing and spoiling them for all eternity. St. Paul meant this when he told the early christians over and over to "walk carefully."

We begin to wobble when we begin to look behind us or gaze at other people and deviate from a straight line. Life is a cake-walk anyhow and the winner finds that the "cake" is rich enough, but he hasn't time to taste it. Geo. R. Scott in "Sabbath Reading" says of an old man, "The old gentleman had a steady walk for he drank nothing that was calculated to make him wobble. That boy of his led an entirely different life. He began his prowling just as the sun was going to bed. He was a practical 'moon-shiner.' He went to bed generally with the stars. He was one of the astronomers who sometimes saw more stars than the naked eye could behold." He (Scott) says further, "The pace set by the good is not a fast one." To make foot-prints we must go somewhere, and we are told that "there is a way that seemeth right to a man but the end thereof is death." Friends and enemies alike see our tracks in the sands of life, and Satan tries his very best to stampee us onto the road to destruction; but if we point our compass toward the hill of calvary and walk thereby the foot-prints will fall into line and then we shall begin to live.—Clifford E. Davis.

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Blessed is the fault finder, for he keeps the rest of the world humble.

Blessed is the man who disappoints us, for he teaches us to be ready for emergencies.

Blessed is the man who does not do what he promises, for he thereby gives his opportunity to another.

Blessed is the man who goes to sleep in church, for he helps to keep awake the people who watch him.

Blessed is the man who overlooks the collection basket, for if he saw it he might take some thing out.

Blessed is the man who is always trying to get his feelings hurt, for he alone among men is sure of great success.—Southern Agriculturist.

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